NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1879.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

A COMMISSION ON THE LIBRARY. SENATOR CONKLING CARRIES HIS PLAN OF DISPOS-

ING OF THE LIBRARY QUESTION PRO TEM .-THE EXTRA SESSION IN DOUBT-GENERAL NEWS. The Senate voted yesterday not to authorize any plan for building a new library for Congress, but to appoint a special commission to report on the subject at the next session. The bill reported to the Senate in regard to the Indian Territory contains ideas unfriendly to the interests of the Indian tribes of that region. Attention is now called the stocks of certain railroads which would like to secure land grants in that Territory. The Democrats are not united in support of the plans of Senator Thurman for an extra session of Congress. There is some doubt now about such a session. The

plot to come to Washington to testify. Interesting testimony was given yesterday about intimidation in Mississippi. WHAT TO DO WITH THE LIBRARY. THE SENATE PASSES THE RESOLUTION OF ME.

CONKLING FOR A SPECIAL COMMISSION ON THE

Potter Committee has summoned some more

Washington, Feb. 12.-To-day had been set apart by special order for the consideration of the

the present Capitol building, so as to provide there

the Congressional library, already exist at both Ark, which now has a certain criminal jurisdiction who order them. Besides this, it is a part of the tribes citizen of the United States, with plan of Mr. Spofford, the librarian, to retain 60,000 | "all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Capital, and forming in itself a complete working library in the present rooms. The library is of | twenty-one years of age, are made competent to

solution of the question is apparently no nearer at hand than it was two years ago, and will never be reached until Senators are willing to com-bine upon some one of the many schemes, and one of which would be better then to leave the library

THE PROJECT OF MR. THURMAN. BELLEF THAT THE DEVOCEARS WILL BACK DOWN YET AND NOT TRY TO FORCE A REPEAL OF THE

FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS. INVITELEGRAPH IO THE TRIBUNE.

continues to be shown, both by the Republicans and | may be a party the Democratic cancers.

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Congress prior to 1875, believing that in this way they can solidify their party ranks and arouse an enthusiasm which they despair of exciting in any other way. On the other hand, it must be confessed that there are numerous influential Democrats in both branches of Congress who do not believe in the wisdom of this policy, who at best will give it only a reluctant support.

The Republicans at the same time are thoroughly united in opposition to legislation of this kind, especially upon an appropriation bill, and will not hesitate for an instant to oppose it even in the face of an extra session. With one party thus united and the other more or less divided in sentiment in regard to this proposed legislation, it is difficult to predict what the outcome of it will be. Many of the most careful and experienced observers in Washington have expressed the oninion to-day that the Democrats will back down from the position assumed in the camens of Monday night, and that they will postnone until the next Congress their attempt to repeal the election laws and to change the ma-chinery for the drawing of juvers.

chinery for the drawing of juvors.

There seems to be a growing sentiment among Republicans in favor of allowing the amendment for the repeal of Sections 820 and 821 of the Revised Statutes, requiring jurors to take the ironclad oath, to be adopted without serious opposition. This pelicy, it is believed, will make them the stronger in their position of uncompromising nesting to the March mendments which the Judiciary Committee, the House will be instructed to offer.

SUBPRENAS TO WOOLLEY AND COVLE. DIVE WITNESSES IN ALL SENT FOR TO TESTIFY

Republicans voted to subpanna at once the following named witnesses; Colonel Wootley, of Cinc'nnuti; John F. Coyle; Hardy Solomon, of Columbia, S. C., named by Smith Weed as the "interceder between himself and the Returning Board; Mr. Dyke, Editor of The Floridiza, published at Tallahassee a Democrat whom Manton Marble says in-formed him that the Returning Board of Florida could be purchased for \$50,000; and Mr. Hance, of Albany, a gentleman who performed some clerical duries in New-York in connection with the National Democratic Committee during the campaign of 1876, and subsequent to the election. All of these gentlemen will be requested to appear before the committee on Monday next, until which time an peljournment took place.

The Democratic members of the committee seem to have had enough of the cipher conspiracy investigation, and have not thus far suggested the calling of any additional witnesses. Unless the testimoney of those named above is such as to suggest the propriety of examining still other witnesses, it is probable that the investigation will close with their

The fac similes of the cipher dispatches, arranged in three volumes according to their supposed origin by one of General Butler's clerks, have been com-pleted, and copies have been distributed to mem-bers of the committee. The infunction of secrecy placed upon them by the committee at one of the

THE MATTHEWS' INVESTIGATION. NOTHING COERUPT FOUND IN THE RELATIONS OF THE SENATOR FROM OHIO WITH ANDERSON. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The published reports concerning the action of the Matthews Investigating Committee do grave injustice to Senator Matected to a severe cross-examination, during which he was embarrassed and confused and finally made to confess his connection with doubtful transacis not the case. Senator Matthews is unwilling to go to a speculation which took place recently in out of the Senate with any doubt attaching to his

He appeared before the committee on Monday of the men engaged in the Democratic cipher

COVERT ATTACK BY THE RAILROADS.

A BILL IN REGALD TO THE INDIAN TERRITORY WHICH AIMS TO CARRY OUT THE OLD UN-PRINCE TO SUSSESSIN AS INDIRECT MANNER.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Senate bill No. 1.802, inbrary are sent to the rooms of the Congressmen all Indians belonging to the five civilized ooks ever used by Senators or Representatives at Under section 6, all male residents of the district. is couched in most suspicious terms. The remaining sections, except the last three, provide for the machinery of the court, the selection of Jurors, etc.,

The "exclusive jurisdiction" of the court, as above described, seems to imply that all cases in which an Indian and a critizen of the United States the court will amount to it is difficult to conceive.

A few of the Democrats who follow closely the the Indian nations which have been so furthfully fortunes of Segutor Thurman, are very carnest and guaranteed by treaty stipulations. "Tribal organipositive in their declarations that the programme laid down by the Democratic caucus on Monday understood in this country, do not embrace written evening will be carried out. They are anxious to draw the lines sharply between the Democratic and Republican parties thus early on all questions sess and exercise. It need not be forgotten, either, rights and privileges" of citizens of the United States without, at the same time, being required to assume all the duties and responsibilities of such citizens; and the Indians themselves claim that they are not ready for this radical change that they do not desire it, and that they cannot a violation of solemn treaty stipulations. Congress has tried in a number of instances to make citizens of Indians by wholesale, with their consent; and the experiment has failed as often as it has been tried. This is the first attempt to do it without it consent of the Indians, and it, too, will fail if carried into legal effect; but this latter result will not be welcome to those who are scheming to obtapossession of the Indian lands, and is probably what they hope and expect to follow the enactment of the last three sections of the bill, which are substantially as follows:

stantially as follows:

Sig. 29.—That one delegate shall be elected by the lawned voters of the indian Territory to represent said territory in the Congress of the United States, who shall hold his office until the 4th day of March. 1/81, The first election of said delegate shall be held upon the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1879. The election is to be held under such regulations with Secretary of the Interior may prescribe.

Sig. 30.—That all under residents of said Nations for six months previous to said election, who have attacked the age of twenty one years, shall be compared to yet at such elections.

at such electrons.

Sp. 31-That said delegate shall be entitled to the same rights, brickleges, pay and allowances as are gratted to the delegates if many of the Territories of the United States.

It is well known from official reports that there are several thousand white men in the Territory in defianc of the treaty prohibitions by the invitation ABOUT THE CIPHERS-AN END THIS WERE PROB- and complyance of persons and corporations interested in the territorial schemes. Under the provisions of section 30, all of them will be entitled to Washington, Feb. 12.-Mr. Potter's Committee vote. The factics that were presented in the held another meeting to-day, and on motion of the Chickasaw election for Governor last year will be renewed; and the result will be that the railroad employ6s and squatters who have no right in the employes and squares who have no right in the Territory, will send a delegation of their own choice to the next Congress. Indeed it has re-cently been openly said in Washington, by a man identified with the railroad interests, that he is to be candidate, and that as the Indians will refuse to vote, he is sure of election.

REBEL WAR CLAIMS.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE SENATE TO PRESENTE RESOLUTIONS ON THE SUPJECT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG! Washington, Feb. 12. - The committee ap-pointed by the caucus of Republican Senators to decide upon an order of business for the remainder of the session has not yet concluded, its work. It has, however, decided to recommend that the join resolutions which embody constitutional amend ments to prohibit the payment of rebei war claims and of pensions to those lately in rebellion, be pressed to a vote in the Senate without delay, and in this way to avoid the responsibility for its fail-ure if it should not pass the House in its perfected

first sessions held for the investigation of this branch of the subject, has not yet been removed. is reached upon it. Hopes are entertained that the merits of the question may have some weight in THE STATE OF NEW-YORK ACTING WITH ALL PROPER influencing the votes of Senators, yet the overshadowing political exigencies of the times are ominous of a result more in accord with the prejudices of the Pacific Coasters than with the bousted genius of our institutions. Ah Sin has not yet mastered the mysteries of the lobby system.

A LATE SPECULATION IN STOCKS.

INCORRECT REPORTS ABOUT THE OPENING OF INDIAN TERRITORY TO SETTLEMENT-WHAT WAS MADE THEREFROM IN NEW-YORK.

Washington, Feb. 12.-A report recently published purporting to give the conclusions reached by the Senate Committee on Territories in the Indian Territory investigation, turns out to have been in-

For example, it asserts that the committee has ascertained that no bonds predicated en land grants in the Indian Territory have been tor's sagacity, no one knows better than himself. He was in fact deceived; but the public is already in possession of the worst that can be alleged against him. Senator Whyte, of Maryland, who conducted the cross-examination, treated Senator Matthews most courteously.

The report of the committee is not yet prepared, it will probably acquit the Senator of eye a suspector of every many mative, but may reflect somewhat severely upon his officionsess. the Indian Territory open to the whites, and to dis-possess the Indians of their lands; and it is a patent have been well represented and skilfully managed before the Senate Committee from the day the comsitive was charged with the investigation down to

the transactions in railway securities on the New-

Stock and the realized a profit of about \$10,000 in the transactions of a single day in New-York on a simple rumae of a report that a State committee would recommend the violation of treaties with the civilized tribes,

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. TROM BUBBLING SPRING OR FACTORY!

Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1879. The Customs authorities at the Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury this after- chesen by the Governor. oon is med the curity-lighth call for the redemption of and interest will be paid at the Treasury on or after all diseased animals; to quarantine

THE IMMEDIATION OF LAST YEAR. It is ascertained from General Joseph getine to the official returns made to the Bureau, the be compelled to accept it against their will without | during the calendar years of 1877 and 1878 was as ful-

This shows an increase in the number of these con-this country for settlement amounting to 22,704. A SUGAR BILL BY MR. GARFIELD.

Mr. Garfield, representing a minority of the mimittee on Ways and Means will, when the subject is taken up, offer the following us a substitute for Mr.

WATMOUGH EXONERATED.

Paymaster-General Watmough, Acting Chief of the the yard. A guard will remain on duty night and day or an of Provisions and Clothing of the Navy Depart-VICE-PRESIDENT BROWN BETTER.

The health of ex-Governor J. C. Brown, ice president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Compane, who has been lying actionaly fill at his residence in this city, is greatly improved to night.

AMERICAN DAIRIES AND THE LONDON SHOW. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-At the session of the orthwestern Dairymen's Association to-day, resolutions were adopted looking toward representation of Western

RIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNAII, Feb. 12.—A special dispatch states that the holer at Pierce & Co's desirable works. Waitehall, Lin. explicables tevening, seriously scaling James Pierce and John Vermillian.

RILLED BY A PAIR OF STEERS.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—A. Casnovia, Mich., dispatch save. Yestersay while Mrs. Peter stryker was kelping her little son ritto a warm, to which was attached a pair of sizers, the latter studenty startes, shrowing the boy down and killing him instantly. med alling him instantly.

ATTEMPLE MULDER AND SCICIDE.

MEMPHS, FRID., Feb. 15.—A dispatch to The Agreed from Hownsville, Tenn., says that Frank Bend. a lawyer of that city. Was this afternoon shot by his cousin. Jas. 8.

Send, in Laures attempted saided by shooting through the read, but the wound is not considered daugerous.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

THE TOPIC TO BE TAKEN UP IN THE SENATE TO-DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Chinese question is booked for discussion in the Senate at 1:30 to-mar.

A STATE APPROPRIATION OF \$10,000.

ON LONG ISLAND.

The State Legislature and the Governor have taken steps to prevent any spread of the pleuropneumonia. Ten thousand dollars have been appropriated for expenses; and authority has been given to General Patrick and Professor Law to resort to stringent measures in order to extirpate the disease. No cases of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle have yet been found within the limits of New York City. The trouble is confined to Long Island yards and stables, so far as is known.

THE LEGISLATURE VERY PROMPT. AN APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES AND SIGNED IN ONE DAY-THE POWERS DELE-

GATED TO PATRICK AND LAW,

iii, in fact, act as the Governor's representative or

Long I stand during the continuance of the cattle discuss He will be assisted in his work by Professor Law, o

given the Governor, during a three hours' talk, a full expertation to this country of mineral waters, either natural or manufactured. Interested persons have for the cattle have been treated in some of the Counties to an alarming extent, and urges that the moswith this recommodation. The law on the subject gives these legal weapons will be delegated to the agents

The powers given to Messrs. Patrick and Law are as follows: To quarantine all infected stables; to slaughter the 12th day of May next, and the interest will cease on sons coming in contact with discused and that day. The following are the bonds: the 12th day of May next, and the interest will cease on that day. The following are the bonds:

Compan bonds, dited July 1, 1867-850, No. 80,001 to No. 85,000, both members: \$100, No. 81,0001 to No. 81,000, both members: \$100, No. 120,001 to No. 87,000, both members: \$1,000, No. 120,001 to No. 144,000, both members: \$1,000, No. 120,001 to No. 144,000, both members: \$1,000, No. 120,001 to No. 144,000, both members: \$1,000, No. 120,000 both members: \$1,000, No. 22,051 to No. 21,200 of the day of July 1872''; \$50, No. 3,101 to No. 4,100 both members: \$1,000, No. 11,151 to No. 14,100 both members: \$1,000, No. 12,101 to No. 43,400 both members: \$1,000, No. 12,101 to No. 43,400 both members: \$1,000, No. 21,101 to No. 13,400 both members: \$1,000, No. 21,101 to No. 13,400 both members: \$1,000, No. 21,101 to No. 13,400 both members: \$1,000, No. 21,101 to No. 23,000 both members: \$1,000, No. 24,101 to No. 23,000 both members: \$1,000, No. 24,001 both me

INVESTIGATIONS IN THIS CITY-THE QUARANTINE STABLES AT BLISSVILLE, I. I. The authorities have not yet discovered any

cases of pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle in this city. There are only a few stables where cows are kept, and these are small. Inspection, however, is ucing and to of all that are known. Dr. Janes, of the Bourd of Health, states that the authorities of timeeny and Brooklyn think that the milk and ment of carrie sick with pieuro-pneumotia are miwho esome. Dr. White, who examines until for the board, has not yet analyzed any of the milk from discused cows, but from a microscopic examinadiseased cows, but from a incroscopic examina-tion, is of the epinion that it is unhealthfu-catened Hantings, the atterney of the Heart of Health, yesterday obtained warrants for the arrest of Jacob Heart, of No. 105 Attorney At., and of Abraham Stein, of No. 707 East Nighth-st., charged with bringing clave tonoms' bill to require the duties on sugar;

"He disensed ite. That from and after the — day of — 1870 in the does deather of imported sugars for season out of dute, any sugars which shall not be bove. No. To Patch standard in color, which sail contain mode than innetwive per certain of crystaligated sugar, shall pay the rate of duty now arguing on signar power No. 10, and not above No. 18 buten standard in color, and the percentum of crystaliants sugar shall be accruined by the pelariscope, ratio the city, on Saturday, from Water to the city, on Saturday, from Water to the city, on Saturday, from Water town, Coun. The warrants have been placed in the hands of effects, but up to the time of closing the Governor Robinson telegraphed to Sheriff Ensimore, of Queens County, vesteday morning, to proceed at once to the stables of Guff, Fleischmann & Co., at Blass willer, L. L. and establish a strict quarantine over the cover of the stables of Guff, Fleischmann & Co., at Blass will be a continued until further orders.

WATMODE ILEXONERATED. discused cattle into the city, on Saturday, from Water The telegram also stated that the necessary papers would Dec. . the members of the Naval Commit- be sent this morning. The Sheriff immediately went to e desire at to be said that the explanations made by Bissville and placed three deputies at the entrances of and will prevent cows from being taken away, or from being brought tate the stables. The sale of Considerable excitement was caused at the stables when the Sheriff's order was made known, for the ex-forcement of the quarantine, throws 200 men out of employment; but it soon substited, and at 4 p. m. the

stables and yards were quest as possible.

There are about 600 cows in the stables. They stand in three or four rows, or stalls, opening into yacd. These yards are parallel, and open into the street by large gates. Near each of these gates, the deputy-sheriff sits in a small sentry-box, comfortably warmed by store. Nothing can passout of the yard unobserved Newtown Creek opposes a barrier at the other end of the yards. As far as could be ascertained yesterday nothing has been done toward a further examination of the cows. The animals are fed with the mash from the adjoining distillery, which is builed and given to them warm distincty, which is boiled and given to them warm.

This, it is claimed by the firm of Gaff, Heischmann & Co., is fattening and not huriful to the cows. Members of the firm claim that the mere word "swill" has created a great deal of the feeling against good milk.

Mr. Little, of this firm, said vesterday; " We don't know that any cows are sick at present except those re-ported. We have tried always to exclude sick cows, and have compelled their owners to take them away when they get sick. We do not own the cows kept here; they belong to many different person we sell them the mush for feed. We noticed that the cows were sick first in November. Mr. Fleischmann hought an Ablerney cow in Chester, Penn, last May. she was brought here, stabled with the horses, but in the day time pastured by herself 400 feet from any stable; yet she siekened and tied in August. Dr. Griffiths of Brooklyn, rold me that last Summer ne was requested by the Inspector of Prospect Park to examine a nerd of cows pastured there. He dat so, and advised that they be quarantined, which was not done. Thirteen out of

wenty cows that were sick died during the Summer of his same pleure-menuonia, and yet it has been said

its same pleuro-pneumonia, and yet, it has been said even was no case of it in Kings County."
Yesterday afternoon Captain M. Kellar, of the Tenth recinet, Brooklyn, destroyed 600 quarts of milk from tess Bijs-ville stables, in compliance with the order Sanitary Superintendent Raymond. Some cows also om these stables were killed at the Johnson avenualistic bouses on Monday before the Brooklyn Board Health were informed, and the most was mixed the total of Western steers, so that it could not be cuttied.

It was said yesterday that no orders had been give

At the American Veterinary College, No. 141 West City-fourth-st., yesterday afternoon, Ir. Liantard made at examination of the body of a cow which had seen slek with pneumonia. The cow's right lung ras found to be nearly soliditied with the plears adering to the ribs. By direction of Superintendent Haised, of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to infimils of New York, photographs have been taken of cit, Fielschmann & Co.'s distillery and of the adjoining our stables.

HONORING LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

A LETTER FROM THURLOW WEED-THE HOS, LEVI

Abraham Lincoln was ecceptated last evening by the Lincoln Cont of the Vitth Assembly District, at

John P. Newman, James W. Husted, H. H. Garnet, Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, S. H. Wales, J. Langdon Ward, and oft C. Cowdin. Heary Ward Boscher was expected to be present, but for some reason fatica to appear. haracter and services of Mr. Lincoln, after which he

ntroduced the Hon, Levi P. Morton. You are all familiar, said the speaker, with the early, meventful life of Lincoln. His schooling did which resultes in his first election as President. We all remember a Nation in mourning, and the universal tribute of affection and respect paid by the people to the memory of the filinations dead. We like to preserve for those who are to follow its a united country, which under the guitaince of Lincoln, with costs dissing, was saved by the heroes services of Grant, sherman shoridon, Farraging, Porter and the million brave men who risked and give their lives that the Nation might live. We live to complete the work for which Lincoln gare his life. Let us follow in his footsteps, and "with united toward noise and charrify for all," continue his work until equal right, with equal protection, are secured to very efficient of the United States.

Secured to very efficient of the United States.

Secured were than made by William A. Derling, Dr. Samuel Hall, I same H. Halley and Postmaster James, supper was served at the conclusion of the addresses.

INCIPIENT NAVAL OFFICERS.

SENIOR CLASS OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY IN THE ORDER OF MERIT.

Annapolis, Feb. 12.-Following is a revised ASSAUGHT of the class of 1876, awaiting exam-nation for promotion to the grade of ensign, which will take place at the United States Naval Academy on

L. S. J. Brown, New York.
L. H. C. Gearling, Pean.
L. Geo. C. Foulk, Print.
Phreis T. Walling, Ohio.
T. M. Potts, D. C.
Who, H. Allen, N. V.
23, W. L. Chambers, N. Y.
Who, H. Allen, N. V. Euras T Walling, Onto
T. M. Potts, D. C.
Win, H. Alben, N. Y.
Jas, H. Seeres, N. Y.
Clifford J. Boush, Va.
Efward M. Katz, H.
Cans. C. Rozers, Va.
Walter McLean, N. J.
Uldram C Fulver, N. Y.
Uldram C Fulver This class was originally composed of forty-two mem

s, of whom the following have died: Thomas G. ich, of Ohio; Anthony W. Rollins, Kentucky; Daniel ase and Stephenson B. Mallory, of Virginia, reduc-

OFFICIAL SALARIES IN MAINE

Accursta, Me., Feb. 12.-In the Senate the satury bill passed just as it came from the House, with the exception of the pay of Rational Commissioners, who are to receive \$5 per day, from railroad companys, on in actual service. The salaries are as follows:

Judges of Supreme Judietal Court, \$2,000. Attorney-General, \$1,000.

secretary of State, \$1.200).

Deputy Secretary of State, \$1,200, and clerk ince ,000. Treasurer of the State, \$1,000, and clerk hire. \$2,000

Adjutant t eneral, 2000, and clerk hir Adjutant t eneral, 2000, and clerk hire, \$500 Warden of the Slate Prison, \$1,500.
Deputy Warden, \$1,600.
Superintendent of Puolic Buildings, \$600.
Night Watchman at the State House, \$500.
Reporters of Decisions, \$500 each.
State Librarian, \$600.
The salaries of minor offices are reduced.

MEMPHIS IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Mumphis, Tenn., Feb. 12.-Judge Baxter, of the United States Court, to-day appointed Thomas J. Latham receiver, to take charge of the effects the City of Memphis, including unpaid taxes amounting to nearly \$3,000,000, nower to collect by garnishment or otherwise.
All of the creditors of the city are ordered to Air of the creditors of the city are ordered to make themselves parties to the action, and flie claims on or before the third Monday in May next. The appointment was made on bills flied by Myers & Sneed, afforders, representing nearly \$2,000,000 of claims sentiate the city. Other creditors have consolidated causes, making the total amount of claims over \$2,500,000.

THE AMERICAN PRINT WORKS.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

TRADE AT A STANDSTILL AND VESSELS UNABLE TO SAIL OR UNLOAD-THE DEPARTURE OF REIN-PEROR WILLIAM'S ADDRESS TO THE REICHSTAG

Commerce is completely blocked at Liverpool by the strikes; ships are awaiting crews, and a large number of grain-laden vessels are at Queenstown, with a possibility that the grain will heat and become valueless before it can be removed. The steamers, fifteen in number, chartered to take troops and supplies to South Africa, will have to be fitted out at some other port. The strikers are firm and refuse to submit their grievances to arbitration. The German Reichstag was opened yesterday by the Emperor, who delivered an address, The plague is officially announced to have disappeared from the Government of Astrakhan. The Sultan of Morocco is suffering from paralysis, and anarchy prevails throughout the

COMMERCE BLOCKED AT LIVERPOOL. THE STRIKERS INCREASING IN NUMBERS AND UN-

YIELDING-OWNERS OF VESSELS UNABLE TO LIVERPOOL, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1879.

Trade here is quite paralyzed by the strike, which
has now extended to the carters and the

whole body of earpenters, some of whom were already on strike. The strike among the sailors has become more general, and great difficulty is experienced in obtaining crews, except at considerathat there are thirty-live grain-laden ships as Queenstown, and that the owners do not the grain may be heating in the vessels' holds and rendered valueless. There are many reports of intimidation by dry-dock laborers pany's steamship Lualaba, which was to have sailed The local authorities maintain strict supervision with the police and military, and none but people on business are allowed within the inclosure along the whole line of the docks. There was another interview 's good sense, capacity and fidelity was | to-day between the ship owners committee and the to pay the old wages, provided the day's work shall be one hour longer. This proposition was rejected then, on their own responsibility, suggested that the question be referred to arbitration. This suggestion was also rejected.

Loxion, Thursday, Feb. 13, 1879. Two hundred to 300 laborers embarked at Glass gow for Liverpool yesterday.

The steamers chartered at Liverpool to carry troops to South Africa will be fitted out at some other port on account of the labor strike. The owners of several of the steamers have engaged to have them ready for sea within a week.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SPEECH. OPENING OF THE GERMAN PARLIAMENT-ADDRESS

FROM THE THRONE-THE SOCIALISTIC EVIL, THE

neventful life of Lincoln. His schooling of exected one year, and he was employed the severest kind of agricultural labor, it eighteen his library consisted of six books, which he rudled and read by the light of a huge log life. You as was necessary for the care of the Socialistic agricultural as far as was necessary for the care of the Socialistic agricultural as far as was necessary for the care of the Socialistic via. He The German Reichstag was to-day opened

suppress the epidemic, when traffic on the frontier will be restored on the neighborly fooding which belits

friendly countries. Referring to the customs policy of the government, the Emperor said: " Our commerce has a right to claim that protection which legislation regarding customs toxes can afford, and which is afforded, perhaps beyond

THE RUSSIAN SCOURGE.

PUICIAL STATEMENT THAT THE PLAGUE HAS DIS-APPEARED FROM ASTRABBAN - QUARANTINE MILANITHIS. St. Pittersneng, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1870.

The Golos publishes the following telegram from the principal members of the Bourse at As-trakhan: "According to official and private reports the epidemic has entirely disappeared. There have been no ases in this Gov. rament for several days." A semi-official statement is published in which com-plaint is made of Roumania's neglect to give notice to

Russia of her precautions against the places. The locking of rallway carriages containing Russian officers is rous dored especially unfriendly and unjustifiable. Roumann claims that her action is in accord with the measures adopted by Austria and Germany.
Copenhages, Westnesday, Feb. 12, 1879.

The Polkethiur has voted " urgence " for a bill install tuting precautions against the plugue.

VIEXX & Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1879. The Press amongs is that the Austrian Government will shortly order the some precautions against Torkey as are in force against Russia. The ravigation of the Dannoe will be restricted and its salina mouth closed. Prince Will be restricted and its Salina month cloved.

CONSTANTISOPLE, Wedbesday, Feb. 12, 1879.

Prince Labracoff has anthorized measures for the disinfection at Varua and Bourges of activals from suspected ports. The chief medical officer at Kayaba declares that district to be free from the plaque, but states that malignant typhus prevails at Salikova.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR SOUTH AFRICA. LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1879. The Admiralty announces that it has char-

tered fifteen steamers to carry troops and supplies to the Cape. This fleet includes the transalantic steamers Ezypt, France, Spain, Russia, England, China, Olympus, Palmyri and City of Paris.

WESTON'S WALK IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1879.

Edward Payson Weston, the American peestrian, who started from the Boyal Exchange, Lon-on, at 12:05 o'clock on the merning of the 18th ult., on a walking tour of 2,000 miles over the country roads with of England, having undertaken to walk this distance of England, having undertaken to wank this distance and also to deliver fifty betures in towns on the way, in one thomsand nears, left Thirsk, in the county of York, hast night for Searborough, in the rame county, where has due this mitornoon. He is about 170 miles behind time. He is in good health and spirits and walk-ing well. The weather thus far has been very unfavora-ble for his trip. He reached Searborough this after-noon. He was then 151 miles behind time.

ANARCHY IN MOROCCO.

Madrid, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1879. The Patria publishes a letter from Tangier, Morocco, dated February 4, saying the Governor of Fez has taken refuce in a sanctuary to escape the populace, who have risen against him. The Sultan of Morocco has had a stroke of paralysis. Anarchy reigns throughout the emoire.